## MORET'S GREAT SPEECH.

THE DITTER FUTILITY OF SPAIN'S METHODS IN CUBA.

s Spaniard Desounces Weyler's Murdere and Rautan-Coba to Butned and Seate Cannot Profit by It.—His Words Are in Pact Beally a Justification of the Cuban Revolt.

MADRID, Aug. 3 .- La Alianza Aragonesa of Saragossa has just published the official text of the speech which Senor Moret delivered at the Teatro de San Miguel in that city on July 19. Strange to say, that part of the speech which referred to Gen. Weyler's methods in Cuba was not reported by any of the newspaper correspondents who attended the meeting. Yet, the eloquent speaker drew s picture of Cuba under Weyler's iron hand which will surely attract the attention of all impartial persons, for what Senor Moret, whose prominence among Spanish politicians cannot be overlooked, said, confirms, word by word, if it does not add to, all that the nerican press has long been saying regarding the barbarous warfare which Spain's represen

fative in Cuba is carrying on there.
"The Government," Moret said, "is intent upon reaching a solution of the Cuban conflict. How ! By devastating the island, by destroying the production, the industries, and the riches of Cuba. With this end in view, a peculiar military plan was adopted. Spanish columns were spread all over the country which a previous edict had ordered all the peaceable inhabitants to abandon.

They were commanded to leave their home and concentrate in certain towns. Should any-

That their return to their miserable country sh columns have burned and destroyed everything which was still standing after the irruption of Macco and Gomez. In this manner, it is pretended, the insurgents are compelled to seek refuge in the mountains; our columns will pur one them into their most inaccessible retreats, and thus, deprived of all means of maintenance, the enemy will have to fight and perish or abar

don the island by sca.

"Confiding in the effectiveness of this plan. Gen. Weyler said that the province of Pinar del Rlo had been pacified, and the provinces of Havapa and Matanzas were almost pacified. Then, later, he started for Santa Clara, saying that h would force the insurgents to retreat beyond the Juearo-Moron trocha, so that he might then go with his thirty battalions to Santiago de Cuba, and thus, after having devastated the country from west to east, he would announce that he had accomplished what he proposed, and that peace reigned all over the island. Such was the plan adopted by Gen. Wayler in conformity with the Government here.

"But this plan I declare to be impracticable.
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"But this plan I declare to be impracticable. Peace will never be obtained in this way. We have before us the example of Pinar del Rio. The province is said to be pacified; the pepulation is all concentrated in cities and towns; no agricultural labors are carried on in the fields; but there are, nevertheless, incurgent bands in the province, and also criminals and bandits. So much for Pinar del Rio.

"The situation is still graver in the districts

but there are, nevertheless, insurgent bands in the province, and also criminals and bandits. So much for Pinar del Rio.

"The attuation is still graver in the districts said to be almost pacified, where the struggle continues. Fighting is of daily occurrence, our troops have not a moment's rest, and aiarm, far from diminishing, increases. In the other regions the insurrection reigns and rules.

"While all this is going on out in the country what happens inside of the cities and towns? There men and women, snatched from their rural residences, are huddled together. In vain was a so-called 'zone of cultivation' allotted to every city. No vegetables or food of any kind is to be obtained in those zones. Famine threatens. Through conglomeration and want disease appears, and with it death. Those who died in Holguin in April last numbered 1,096 persons. The population of Holguin was only 12,000.

"Our soldiers are not free from any of these evils. The hospitals are overcrowded. In going through the barren country the columns must carry everything along with them, and thus long marches are rendered impossible. Where are they to leave those who are taken sick in this wilderness? Tired and down-hearted, the columns have to return to their starting places. "Meanwhile, the enemy continues frisking about, and improves every opportunity to surprise our worn-out soldiers. All the efforts of our troops lead to no result. The enemy flees before them as the shadow flees from the body, but without ever disappearing, for, like the shadow, if it vanishes at night, it is only again to appear when on the succeeding day the sun them.

to appear when on the succeeding day the sun fises. "How long is this going to last? How long shall we keep on sending soldiers to Cuba? "I am going for one moment to admit that Gen. Weyler's methods are crowned with success; that there are no more insurgents in Cuba. What of it! Does this mean peace? No. If such results were ever obtained bitter disappointment would soon come to "waken us. The inhabitants now concentrates. In the cities would in no case be allowed to return to their former places of residence in the country, unless an army of occupation 200,000 strong were maintained; and thus all our efforts will have proved fruitless as far as the glory and the welfare of Spain are concerned. Instead, we shall feel remores for having, without glory or profit, destroyed the island which had been confided to our care, and also for having cast a blot upon Christian civilization and exposed our incompetency to govern.

As soon as the reign of terror be storough and

petency to govern.

As soon as the reign of terror be stopped and
the reconcentrades of the present day return to

"As soon as the reign of terror be stopped and the reconcentrades of the present day return to the country, the struggle will be renewed, for the hatred which was fostered will bring forth men who will call the walves the avengers of the outrages of yesterday. Call them bandits, adventurers, desperadoes, whatever you wish, but they will none the less esserie from all parts of the island rendy to fight."

This will not be all, Once property is destroyed there will be no production, no trade. Who will then pay the taxes? Whene will the money come to maintain the army, pay the debt, and rebuild the country? New loans must be raised, to pay which additional taxes will have to be levied upon peninsular production. The peace will not be worthy of the name, for a situation thus maintained will not bring with it the blessings of peace. Cuba will be converted into a curse, into a burden unbearable for Spain.

"Canovas's reforms would not then be instituted, for the party which urged the adoption of the present war policy would object to their establishment, or, what would be still worse, that party would monopolize the new order of things."

The speaker explained the Liberal party's conception of colonial home rule, and went on:

"Liberty will preserve Cuba for Spain. Of those who are afraid of extending our liberties to Cuba, because they believe that all Cubans are disloyal and ungrateful, and must consequently submit or be externinated, I shall ask:

"Have we ruled the Antilles in such a way as to warrant the accusation that our Cuban brethren are ungrateful?

"Our army in Cuba has done all it could do. It was its mission to make war and destroy, but now that this mission to make war and destroy, but now that this mission to make war and destroy but now that this mission to make war and destroy but now that this mission to make war and destroy but now that this mission to make war and destroy but now that this mission to make war and destroy but now that this mission to make war and destroy but now that this mission

to heal the wounds of war. The moment has come for justice to take the place of devastation and violence.

"Is it that autonomy constitutes a step toward secession? If so, the same may be said regarding any scheme of reform, and we would then be forced to confront this dilemma: Extermination or withdrawal. Both terms of the dilemma are absurd, but such is the logical consequence of the Government's policy.

Is the course of his speech Señor Moret indirectly sanctioned the right of the Cubans to revolt and approved of their attitude not to lay down their arms until their aspirations have been satisfied. He said:

"In Spain we all recognize that citizens have been satisfied. He said:

"In Spain we all recognize that citizens have the right to express their own religious and political opinions, to elect their representatives, and to repudiate such Governments as do not promote their interests; but when we come to make these principles good, we act as Fernando VII. did in 1814 and 1823, and invariably meet all claims with that vulgar saying of curs, 'Submit and then I shall see what must be done.' No. no, no. This is an absurd sophism. To act thus is to offend. Moreover, I do not know of any case in which those who submitted obtained what they wished."

# LAWYER ALEXANDER ARRESTED

Marshall H. Alexander, who said he was the attorney for the Congress Spring Brewing Com-pany of Brooklyn, asked the bartender in Young's saloon, at Delancey and Columbia streets, to cash a check for him last evening.

After the barkeeper had refused someo After the barkeeper had refused someone told him that the Brooklyn police wanted Alexander. Policeman Baker was called in and Alexandeg was taken to the Belancey street station. The Brooklyn police were notified and Detective Bweeney came over with a warrant charging Alexander with appropriating \$1.000 of the brewery company's funds. He was taken to the Brooklyn police headquarters. Alexander is 35 years old, and lives at 279 Union street.

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 14 '-Daniel Dibble, a chant of Northampton, Mass., died this evening at the hospital from injuries received in diving at Savin Rock on Friday afternoon. He dived in shallow water, and when pucked up was paralyzed. Dibble came to New Haven on Friday on an excursion.

A peculiar fact in the case is that his wife had dreamed that if he went to New Haven he would be drowned. He laughingly told a friend of the dream while he was at the Northampton depot. Mrs. Dibble verified the story of her fatal dream to the hospital authorities to-night.

DR. "JACK" WINSLOW WEDS AGAIN. | MAGUIRE THE CHAMPION. He Was Diverced on Thursday and Is No

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 14.-Still another romantic chapter has been added to the sensational marital experiences of Dr. Henry Winslow, better known as Dr. "Jack" Winslow. On Thursday the doctor's first wife secured a divorce from him in St. Louis county, although she had lilted her first husband, Will Spencer for Dr. Winslow only a month before.

Yesterday "Jack" married, on what was sup-

posed to be his deathbed, Miss Frances Robbins, the divorced wife of S. R. Marden of Denver, Col., who was named as co-respondent in Mrs Gusale Campbell-Spencer-Winslow's petition for divorce in St. Louis county. This story of intrigue, elopement, divorce suits, sick bed nuptials, and remarkable matrimonial alliances is causing astonishment here. Gussie Campbell five years ago was married to

Will Spencer, a member of a prominent family of Selma, Ala. Soon after their wedding they came Seina, Ala. Soon after their wedding they came to St. Louis, where Spencer engaged in the fire insurance business. Mrs. Spencer had social aspirations and soon attracted attention. Dr. Winslow made his debut in St. Louis society about this time and met Mrs. Spencer. A mutual attachment was the outcome, which did not escape Spencer's attention.

While Dr. Winslow and Mrs. Spencer played their sole in section to the proper played their sole in section to the spencer become

While Dr. Winslow and Mrs. Spencer played their rôle in society together, Spencer became a regular patron of barrooms, and this charge was made the basis of an action for divorce, instituted by Mrs. Spencer last June at Claylon, St. Louis county. She got a decree and two days later eloped to Chicago with Dr. Winslow. Her father hastened thither, but was outwitted by the daughter, and she became Mrs. Winslow. Two weeks after their marriage Dr. Winslow abandoned his wife on the plea that he had committed a felony and most flee to South Africa, promising to send for his wife when he had settled there. Mrs. Winslow soulearned of her husband's duplicity, and a suit for divorce was filed and a decree was obtained. Dr. Winslow is suffering from an operation performed for appendicties and his recovery is doubtful. He has large mining interests in New Mexico.

### BURGLARIES IN NEW LONDON. Quests at Summer Hotels in New London and

New London, Aug. 14.-Three guests at Frank A. Munsey's hotel, the Mobican, reported to the clerk this morning that their rooms had been entered during the night and sums of money ranging from \$6 to \$20 extracted from their clothing. One of the victims is Clarence W. Warner, an electrician, of 312 West 142d street, New York city. He occupied a room with a friend, whose gold watch lay upon a table and

was not taken by the intruders.

The other men were an optician and lumber dealer whose money was stolen, but their

dealer whose money was stolen, but their watches and other valuables were also left undisturbed. The police are investigating the case. They believe it is the work of amaieurs who were familiar with the entrances in the rear of the hotel.

Burglaries have been so numerous in New London and vicinity during the past few days that the daily report of a house being robbed of valuable articles is becoming monotonous. The summer residents in the Pequot and Goshen colonie have been the chief victims of the mysterious visitors, and Commodore David Banks of New York city is the latest to report being robbed.

Commodore Banks's residence is in the Goshen Colony, and he told the local officials to-day that two gold thimbles and a gold pair of scissors were missing. The thieves had entered the house on a lower floor, ate or taken away all the edibles to be found, and left an empty bottle of wine on a table from which they evidently slacked their thirst.

The Commodore believes that the burglars were about the house shortly after midnich, but were scared away when he arose and walked toward his son's room. Otherwise they would have made a richer haul.

The town authorities seem powerless to ferret out the gang who is causing all the trouble, and

have made a richer haul.

The town authorities seem powerless to ferret out the gang who is causing all the trouble, and the residents at Goshen have gone into the detective business on their own hook. There are now ten watchmen in that section alone, three regular patrolmen and the others having been hired within a few days.

Commodore Banks believes that the thieving is the work of a number of tramps and ex-convicts, who make their headquarters in the neighborhood, and that the burglaries would cease and the residents sleep better if the authorities scooped them in.

### AS TO LOW, BY SHERIFF BUTTLING. Perhaps This Will Help Cite to Find Out Where They Are At in Brooklyn.

Just what is the status of the Citizens' Union with the Republican organization of Kings county is an interesting problem at present. The leaders of the Cits had undoubtedly considered that County Clerk Jacob Worth is out and out in favor of the nomination of Seth Low for Mayor even on the union's non-partisan platform. It was supposed that the anti-Worth element was of the same mind until City Works Commissioner Willis and Walter B. Atterbury declared that the nomination of Mr. Low as the Republican candidate would be an impossibility if the Cits aominated him first.

The Cits' managers may well be in doubt of the attitude of the Brooklyn Republicans toward

the attitude of the Brooklyn Republicans toward Mr. Low in view of the explanation of it made by Sheriff Buttling yesterday. The Sheriff is Mr. Worth's chief political lieutenant, and said yesterday that he would do anything in the organization ordered by Mr. Worth.

"As I understand it," said be, "I de wet think we have indersed the candidacy of any man for Mayor in specific terms. I hope that we will name the best candidate possible to be selected. I do not know now who he may be, but I am satisfied that the Republican party will win with him. I am satisfied that Worth will win in the coming primaries and conventions.

### GOV. BRADLEY WON OFER, Se Will Support Bailey in the Political Race in Mentucky This Fall.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 14.—James (\*. Bailey, Republican nominee for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, called on Gov. Bradley to-day and held a long conference. Mr. Bailey was accompanied by ex-Chief Justice Holt, whom Bailey had nominated for United States Senator before the Re-

publican caucus.

Mr. Bailey's conference was in regard to the recent published statement that Gov. Bradley would not support him. Judge Holt made an effort to have Gov. Bradley indorsed by the reeffort to have Gov. Bradley indorsed by the recent State Convention and was in a position to
ask favors of the Governor. Judge Holt had
previously been closeted with the Governor, and
had made a statement of Bailey's position in the
Senatorial fight, that Bailey had never been for
Deboe in a caucus, but supported him after his
nomination on the ground of party loyalty.
Bailey said to-night:
"Gov. Bradley has promised me his loyal and
hearty support. If the Governor ever had an
idea of not supporting me I am in a position to
state authoriteityely that he has now determined to aid me."

### AN ESCAPED LUNATIC RETURNS. She Was Not Gave Himself Up,

POUGHEREPSIE, Aug. 14.—John Flood is in-curably insane, and for twelve years has been confined in the Hudson River State Hospital, His father died several years ago, but he did not hear of it until recently. As his mother had not been to see him for some time, he thought she might be depending on him for support.
Urged by this idea, he made his excape on

Urged by this idea, he made his escape on Tuesday and spent two days in the woods near his mother's home in the suburbs of this city waiting to see her. She did not appear, and, being afraid of capture if he went to her himself, he sent a message to her by an old man. Within an hour mother and son were clasped in each other's arms.

The mother kissed and hugged her boy, while the tears ran down the faces of both. Flood, after learning that his mother was not in neen, returned voluntarily to the hespital.

## MR. SKINNELL WANTS \$5,000.

Row at a Meeting of the Board of Educa tion Leads to a Damage Suit.

WHITESTONE, L. L., Aug. 14.-Daniel A. Skinnell has begun an action against L. W. Ensign nell has begun an action against L. W. Ensign to recover \$5,000 for false arrest. Mr. Ensign is President of the Board of Education. The suit is based upon the arrest of Skinnell and several other clitzens on the charge of disturbing a needing of the said board. Ensign was the complaining witness. The Court discharged Skinnell and the other defendants. The case against Ensign will come up in the Queens County Court on Monday.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 14.-John H. Hickok 20 years of age, son of Judson Hickok of New York, was drowned yesterday while bathing it Lake Champian at Mile Point, near Basin Har-bor, fifteen miles south of this city. He was with two other young men from New York vis-ting at the Henry Hickok cottage. It is thought he was taken with cramps. His body was taken out of water less than six feet in depth.

HE EASILY DEFEATS WHITEHEAD IN THE SENIOR SCULL RACE. Brilliant Wind-Up to the National Regatta on

the Schuyikill Elver-The Argonauts Cap-Win a Fine Race-Smash-Up in the Pairs. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14.-The second and oncluding day of the national regatta of the amateur carsmen of America was signalized this afternoon by one of the prettiest series o

contests ever held by the association. All the races were brought to a successful issue save one, the pair-oared, in which three fouls occurred, wrecking two of the shells. The contestants were ordered to re-row the race on Monday. The contests in every case were close and interesting and the results eminently satis-

The river was simply overrun by pleasure craft. They lined up about the finish and accommodated fully 1,500 persons. The banks and bridge just below the finish were hidden by an eager throng, which extended fully half way up the course. Not less than 50,000 persons witnessed the races and cheered the winners, no matter what club or city happened to be represented. They were there to see good day's sport and they saw it.

Attention centred principally on two races In the senior single there was consuming in terest. The men were so evenly matched that there was a great diversity of opinion as to which would win. The feeling grew so warm that when they did appear at the marks the huge throng waited in husbed expectancy for the issue. As the signal sounded. and they started off, there was an eager crowd ing to see which would gain the least advantage. and when the bow of Maguire's boat shot out into the lead there was a great cry sent up from his Boston adherents. Justenal, the Pennsylvania Barge Club sculler, was second under way, with Whitehead, the American champion, third; Thompson, Alward, and Vandamme following. The men maintained this order all the way to the turn ing buoy. Juvenal and Whitehead reached their buoys just as Maguire completed his turn.

maintained this order all the way to the turning buoy. Juvenal and Whitehead reached their buoys just as Maguire completed his turn. Whitehead proved the more expert, and turned fully half a stroke before Juvenal.

Maguire pulled easily down the course. He kept an even length aboad of Whitehead, spurting when he spurted and slacking when he slacked. When he reached the mile he was a sure winner, and Whitehead had second place as surely, and so they finished.

Van Damme made a great fight for third and passed Juvenal a quarter of a mile from the finish, but he could not hold the pace and Juvenal pulled into third place five lengths behind Whitehead.

The other race, in which there was a keen interest displayed, was the eight-oared contest. There were three crews in the race, the Pennaylvania Barge Club, the University of Pennaylvania, and the Weld Boat Club of Harvard.

The Pennaylvania eight rowed in perfect form. They caucht the water first and at once took the load. The University crew followed, their shells overlapping, with Weld a length behind. This order was maintained for a half mile. Then the Pennaylvania eight began to draw away steadily until at the bridge half way down the course they were four lenths to the good. It was an easy thing from this time on, and the Pennaylvania crew paddled home, leaving the others to fight for second.

Aside from these races the most important contest was for the championship of America in four-oared shells. The Institutes and the Ariels were acknowledged to have it well in hand, with Arganaut likely to beat Staten Island out of fourth place. So it resulted. Institute and Ariel made a great fight. Half a mile from the finish they were absolutely even, and the Institutes only just won.

The intermediate doubles was one of the best races of the day. Five crews faced the starter and got away beautifully. Scarcely a bundred yards had been rowed, however, when Nassau Bent Club fouled and was declared out. The race was restarted, and up to the turn herewas length, and Nonpare

length and a half shead at the start, followed by Geer and Wilson. Schultz turned first, a stroke ahead of Lewis. He had only gone about a hundred yards further when his oar snapped and he was thrown out of his boat into the water. Lewis continued, taking his time, until Geer began to draw up. A pretty race ensued to the finish, but Lewis was the stronger and won by two lengths, with Wilson two lengths back of Geer.

The double sculls was a close race to the two The double sculls was a close race to the turn, all three crews rowing abreast, and none having

won by two lengths, with Wilson two lengths back of Geer.

The double sculls was a close race to the turn, all three crews rowing abrest, and none having any material advantage at any time. The Pennsylvania arew gained considerably in the turn and Toronto and Catlin followed abreast. Catlin began to close up on Pennsylvania and made a great fight to win, but the local pair get over the line il twe feet ahead of the Catlin.

The international four-oared race was a great surprise. Institute was expected to win, with Ariel second, and the other two outclassed. For the first half mile Institute led by a length, with Ariel, Argonaut, and Columbia all rowing absolutely even. As the bridge marking the half distance was reached it was seen that Columbia must give way or run afoul of the pier of the bridge. In endeavoring to averve quickly bow snapped his oar and Columbia was out of it. The Argonauts began to pull up on Institute and took the lead. They increased it steadily until a length of open water separated them, but, in the excitement, the Canadians steered away out of line, and before they could regain the course were several lengths behind. The institute were staking all in an effort to overtake Argonaut, who publied over the line two lengths Abead. Summary:

Sentor Single Sculls—Won by Joseph McGuire, Braifed Brat Club, Beston; second, Joseph J. Whitenead, West End Boat Club, Boston; third, J. B. Juvenai, Jennsylvania Barge Club. Time, 9 minutes 7 seconds.

Sentor Four-Oared Shell—Won by Institute Boat Club, Philadelphia, D. P. Elitot, stroke; W. J. Sweenerst, Lowers, M. A. Fatterson, Intermediate Double Sculls—Won by Vesper Boat Club, Philadelphia, Time, 9 minutes 7 seconds.

Intermediate Double Sculls—Won by Vesper Boat Club, Philadelphia, Time, 9 minutes 7 seconds.

Intermediate Double Sculls—Won by Vesper Boat Club, Philadelphia, Time, 9 minutes 12 seconds.

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Intermediate Double Sculls—Won by Pennsylvania Barge Cl

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Aug. 14.-Ex-Congress MORTH ADAMS, Mass., Aug. 14.—E.K-Congress-man Ashley H. Wright was found dead in his home late this evening by his wife. He was 65 years of age. He was twice elected to Congress and some years ago was a member of the Gov-erner's Council. He held many important local and State offices and was widely known. He is survived by his whow.

Infant Abandoned in Battery Park. Park Policeman Carmody found a four conths old bo; in the western side of Battery Park, under some bushes, yesterday. He took it to Bellevue Hospital. It was scantily dressed in poor clothing, without shoes or stockings, but was healthy and clean.

to Coolies at Mobe, Janua

STONING OUR BEUEJACKETS. Mard Fights Between Our Seamen and Ja-

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 14.—Details of the store ing of forty American bluejackets by Japanese coolies and roughs have just been received from Kobe, Japan. The fight started with a brutal attack upon James Mullens, a scaman on board the cruiser Boston. Mullens had been drinking, but on the way to his ship a policeman jostled him. Mulions jostled him in return, and the officer, aided by several coolies, began to assault the seaman. Mullens grappled with the Japanese policeman and tossed him into the water. When the officer clambered out Mullens promptly unarmed him, and, brandishing the policeman's to work. The Sheriff's action in dispersing the marchers word, scared him off, as well as the other Japs. yesterday led the strikers' officials to forbid marching this morning, and there was no one Meantime the coolies increased in numbers

under outh, swore that fifty coolies jumped upon the lone blue jacket and nearly kicked him to death. Mullens finally struggled to his feet, covered with blood, and attacked the policeman, and the attack resulted in his being sentenced to sixty days' imprisonment and to pay a fine. The sentence was pronounced by Hunter Sharp, who conducted the United States Consular Court. The Kobe, now an impartial English public tion, sympathizes with Mullens and asserts that evidence is at hand which, however, was not

and when Mullens offered to return the swore

to the policeman he was knocked down, and J.

M. Harmon of the Seamans' Institute of Kobe,

evicence is at hand which, however, was not presented to the Consular Court, that shows that Mullens, covered with dirt and blood, was bound hand and foot and dragged over the cobblestones after he assaulted the policeman, and was kicked and insulted by the coolies as be passed.

The next day a party of sailors from the American war vessel were attacked by the coolies, and several of the coolies were knocked down.

American war vessel were attacked by the coolies, and several of the coolies were knocked down.

The sailors were pursued, however, and as the coolies and roughs increased in number, the sailors collected their men ashore, and by the time they reached the point where they usually embarked for the warship, there were forty seamen running a double quick time and organized for the defence.

The coolies stoned them, and three times the Yankees returned the assault, using cobblestones, and scattering the Japanese with broken heads and bloody faces. No native boatmen would take the sailors to their ships, and every native who started to come to their assistance was stoned and driven off by the coolies.

Finally, under heavy police protection, the sailors were gotten off in police boats.

A week later Ensign Everhard of the Yorktown was assailed by a jinrikhah man. He clubbed the coolies with a cane, and Sharp's Consular Court acquitted him as having acted entirely in self-defence.

On account of the impudence of the coolies, foreigners will probably go armed in Kobe hereafter.

The Japan Mail, a government paper, deafter.

The Japan Mail, a government paper, de-nounces the impudence of coolies and jinriksha men.

### HORNETS CLEAR THE STREETS. Boys at Sayville, L. L., Attack the Nest in

SATVILLE, L. I., Aug. 14.-Small boys in search of excitement bombarded a hornet's nest n a tree near Chu Sin's laundry yesterday, and as a result the main street of the village was small boys having found all the excitement they needed went home to get wet mud for their faces. The hornets declared war against the entire human race, and started in without wasting any precious time over preliminary liplomatic moves.

First they invaded Chu Sin's laundry. Chu. phlegmatic and business like, was bedewing rarments with water from between his teeth.

phlegmatic and business like, was bedewing garments with water from between his teeth, after the manner of his kind. There issued from the laundry a few hasty remarks, and the Chinaman fied from his own back door and went whooping down the rear street, wildly flapping himself with an unlaundered shirt in one hand and the upper story of a pair of pajamas in the other. One by one the stores in the vicinity closed their front doors and windows and retired from business temporarily, while the proprietors, clerks, and customers passed swiftly out by rear exits and sought the druggist's on the corner.

Two prominent residents came around the corner arm in arm, so interested in local politics that they didn't notice there was trouble in the air. Several hornets went joyfully forward to meet them, and the unantmeus manner in which they turned and galumbaed up the street reminded one of a well-practiced drill. Shortly after that a big white dog, not very well protected by hair, came along and immediately went mad. At least that is what the spectators declared until he took a fiving leap and projected himself into the watering trough, where hay immersed, poking his head up for breath, which was great sport for a dozen hornets, who cook turns tilting at his nose each time it appeared.

By this time people were pretty well warned.

cook turns tilting at his nose each time it appeared.

By this time people were pretty well warned, but the stylish turnout of a summer resident tame bowling along with an irreproachable James, stiff and straight, on the box, it drew up just a few yards from the devastated home of the hornets. First the horses rose up on their hind legs and pawed the air. Then the irreproachable James rose up on his hind legs and pawed the air. Finally the two ladies in the carriage launched themselves into the street and fied in one direction while James and the and fied in one direction while James and the horses fied in another. All subsequently met at the drug store and compared punctures, After a time the hornots quieted down, and a deputation of merchants, much swathed as to their heads, hands, and faces in protective bandages, went out and burned the nest down with torches. The hornets, who during a whole season had never cared to wander from their own fireside, took to the woods and it is the unanimous hope of Sayville that they will stay there.

### M'DUFFIE'S WORLD'S RECORD. 1:38 1-5 at Boston.

BOSTON, Aug. 14.—Eddie McDuffie succeeded in lowering the world's record for a mile, paced, at Charles River Park this afternoon, doing the distance in 1:38 1-5, a full second faster than W. W. Hamilton's famous performance at Coro-nado Beach, California, March 2, 1896.

McDuffle was paced by a sextuplet manned by Frank Walter, F. A. Gately, Hugh McLean, T. McDuffle was paced by a sextuplet manned by Frank Walter, F. A. Gately, Hugh McLean, T. H. Sullivan, T. A. Harnaby, and M. W. Gray, The big machine was itself paced to the tape for a flying start by a quint, crossing the line at a mile a minute clip. McDuffle clung to the rear wheel of the sex and could not be shaken off.

The quarter was done in 25 seconds flat, the third in 33-15, the half in 49-35, two-thirds in 1:05-3-5, three-fourths in 1:13-1-5, and the world's record for the mile in 1:38-1-5. McDuffle fluished in good shape and was the recipient of a boet of congratulations.

Paced by two quads, two quints, and a triplet, Lucien Lesna, the French champion, went against the American hour record of 29 miles 1,144 yards, and succeeded in covering 30 miles 1,030 yards within the hour. Above the tenth mile he lowered Michae's record as follows:

One mile, 1:49; two, 3:51-25; three, 5:50; four. 7:47-1:5; five, 6:38, 4:5; five first less and succeeded in covering 30 miles 11:39-35; elseven, 19:28-35; twenty, 5:50; four. 7:47-1:5; five, 6:38, 4:5; fourteen, 27:23-85; fitteen, 29:24; 4:5; three, 25:22-36; fourteen, 27:23-85; fitteen, 29:24; attacen, 31:25-26; asventien, 33:26-1:5; elseven, 29:24; attacen, 31:25-26; asventien, 33:26-1:5; elseven, 29:24; attacen, 31:25-26; asventien, 33:26-1:5; elseven, 29:24; attacen, 30:24; twenty. 39:18-4-5; twenty. 39:18-4-5;

Congressman Ashley B. Wright Bead. NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Aug. 14.-Congress-man Ashley B. Wright dropped dead at his man Ashley B. Wright dropped dead at his home to-night. He was born at Hinsdale, Mass., in 1841 and moved to North Adams in 1861, when he was appointed Chief Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue for the Teath district of Massachusetts. After holding various town offices, he was elected to the Executive Council of Massachusetts in 1890. He was elected to the Fifty-third and redlected to the Fifty-fourth and Fifty-third and redlected to the Fifty-fourth and the Was a merchant.

## treet, while diving in the public bath foot of Baltic street, Brooklyn, yesterday, struck the bottom with his head and dislocated his neck. He was taken to the Long Island College Hos-pital, and it is feared will not recover.

Dislocated His Neck in a Public Bath. Morris Groom, 18 years old, of 370 Hicks

### Appetite and Strength Hood's Sarsaparilla Drives Away That Tired Feeling.

'I find Hood's Sarsaparilla completely drives away that tired feeling and gives appetite and strength. Hefore I took it life seemed almost a burden to me, but now I am in good spirits and think life is worth living,"-A. R. KRAKE, Blacklake, New York. Remember

Hood's Sarsa-parilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Mood's Pills cure sick headache. 25c.

MARCH OF MINERS CEASES.

INJUNCTION DOES EFFECTIVE WORK AT THE DE ARMITT PLANTS.

With No One to Molest Them, Many of the Em players West Back to Work and a Stam-Strikers Are Arrested by Sheriff Lowry. PITTERUNO, Pa., Aug. 14.—Sheriff Lowry's interpretation of the injunction issued by Judges stowe and Collier has resulted in a decided triumph for the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal lompany. The strikers omitted their marches this morning and immediately the New York and Uleveland Company's men began to go back

but a few squads of strikers to intercept the niners, who, therefore, got easily into the mines. The strikers' officials say that the injunction will be dissolved on Monday morning, but they offer no reason for their belief, while at th same time they admit that the injunction is just. Many Italian miners returned to work at Turtle Creek to-day when they found that the strikers had decided not to march. Some of the Plum Creek men have returned to work. A stampede into the mines is expected at Sandy Creek on Monday if the court makes the tem

porary injunction permanent. Samuel Gompers. President of the American Federation of Labor; J. R. Sovereign, President of the Knights of Labor, and M. D. Ratchford. resident of the United Mine Workers, arrived in the city to-day and held a secret conference at the miners' headquarters.

To-night they addressed a meeting of miners and striking tube workers at McKeesport. A meeting was also beld at Plum Creek, addressed by Mrs. Mary G. Jones of Chicago. At Monterey the miners also held a meeting. Gompers, Ratchford, and Sovereign will address a meeting at Plum Creek at 2 P. M. to morrow.

With regard to the injunctions, Patrick Dolan and other strike leaders say that unless the Judges of the country courts say one thing and mean another there is nothing in the injunctions to prevent the strikers from orderly continuance of their meetings and encampments, and they are right in staying where they are. If the Judges intended to prohibit the camp and the marches and the meetings in the vicinity absolutely, they say they should have said so without using any qualifying clauses, and this is what they would have done had they so intended.

The deputies at Bunola arrested nine miners to-day and took them before Squire D. J. Byers of that place. The men were charged by G. W. Peterson, the superint ndent of the works, with disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace by playing musical instruments on the highway.

At the hearing the fact was brought out that Superintendent Peterson wanted to have the members of the band arrested and did not know their names, so he had John Rue. John Radman, Antonio O'Bell, W. Myford, Phillip Couffer, Hannes Brickler, Thomas Patterson, Charles Bowers, and John Doe arrested.

The men were given a hearing after their arrest and fined \$5 and costs or ten days in jall. As they were not able to furnish the fine they were brought to the county jall to night.

Five of the Willow strikers were released from jall on bail to-day. They are charged with assault on Thomas E. Sutton. Sheriff Lown, has increased his force of deputies at Plum Creek. The greater part of the deputies was placed near Centre last night with a view to stopping the marchers if they started this morning. This was unnecessary, however.

Frank Verinzskie, the owner of the ground upon which the camp is pitched, said last night that the men might remain as long as they wished. He said the Sheriff had n peeting was also beld at Plum Creek, addressed by Mrs. Mary G. Jones of Chicago. At Monterey

## CLOAKMAKERS TO MEET.

The Expected Strike May Be Decided Upon or

The Executive Committee of the United Broth erhood of Cloukmakers has issued a red-letter call for a mass meeting of the union in New Irving Hall on Wednesday night. Delegates will be present from the branches in Brooklyn and Brownsville. It is believed that the threatened strike will be the principal subject of discussion. Should the strike be decided on the cussion. Should the strike be decided on the Executive Committee will name the day on which it is to begin, which, according to the programme, would be before the 20th of this month. The only strike trouble yesterday was in the shop of Max Dorf, 86 Division street, whose employees, men and women, have been on strike for two days. Dorf is said to be willing to concede the demands of the strikers but does not want to reinstate his two brothers, Samuel Dorf and Bernard Dorf, and his cousin Philip Dorf, who are among the strikers. The strikers have decided not to return to work until the three are reinstated.

It was reported to the United Brewery Workien's organization in this city yesterday that the colored firemen employed in a brewery at Birmingham, Ala., had failed to gain admis sion to the union there because of their color. The matter is being investigated by the National Union of Brewery Workmen, and, if the charge is true, a protest against the discrimina-tion will be made by the New York and other branches of the union in which no color line exists.

Catsson Workers May Ask for Sympathetic Workers' Union of North America will be held

to-morrow evening in Central Hall, 147 West Thirty second street. to consider the strike of the compressed air workers in this city. The caisson workers are recognized as a part of the building trades unions, and it is believed that the Board of Walking Delegates may be asked to order sympathetic strikes in support of the caisson workers.

POSSUM ON THE RAMPAGE.

Station at Rockaway Beach.

ROCKAWAY BEACH, L. I., Aug. 14.—While 500 persons were waiting for the Long Island City train at Seaside yesterday, a lively, good-sized 'possum made its appearance on the scene and ran into the inclosure which is barred off from the Brooklyn train division by a high picket fence. A woman near the door was nearly up-set by the animal, which scurried between her feet and got caught in her dress.
"Scat!" cried the woman, kicking roughly

"Get out! Help me, somebody. There's a cat tangled up in my feet."

"It's a wild cat, then," shricked another wo-man, as the possum got loose. "Look at its

At this there was a great commotion. Men aan for the door. Women climbed the benches and yelled. The 'possum got into a corner, where

and yelled. The 'possum got into a corner, where it assumed a posture of defence, glaring and growling. Sergeant Egan of the Long Island Raliroad police, who is on duty there, sheat his club at the 'possum, which made a bolt for the door and almost ran into Charley Donaldson, the negro janifer.

"Lawd bless us! It's a possum," cried the janifor. "Coune heak, my dinnah."

He made a plunge forward only to get his ingers bitten. Then the possum squeezed through the picket fence into the Brooklyn enclosure to the great dismay of the crowd there. Over the fence went Davidson and cornered the possum's sharp teeth were there, and the issue would have been doubtful had not Sergeant Egan arrived and delivered a knock-out blow with his club. The animal was put in a bag and taken to Reynold's Hotel.

It is thought that there is a nest of possums under the station platform, as several have been seen in the vicinity lately. Last week Sergeant Egan aw one running along the track, and fung his club at it with such good aim that the leather thong wrapped around its neck and killed it.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 14.-William Polts declares that he will jump from Pike's Peak with his flying machine to-morrow if the weather permits. He says that his nerve is all right, notwithstanding rumors that he is afraid to attempt the feat.

He says it is seldom that the winds and clouds are just right for him and to try the flight with unfavorable conditions would be to invite death. A large number of excursionists will go up to-morrow for the trial.

Feits to Jump from Pike's Peak To-Day.

Milled in a Street Buel. FORT SCOTT, Kan., Aug. 14.—Oliver Collins and William Timmans fought a street duel in

front of the Boston Hotel in this city to day, Timmans fired one shot and was instantly killed, and Collins fired four and received a fatal wound in the neck. Timmans accused Col-lins of being intimate with his wife. RETIRING FACE CREAM. MANUFACTURED ONLY BY
MANY SOUTH ROWLAND.
123 PIFTH AV. NEAR 197H ST. NEW YORK.
AND AT BIKERS, 61H AV. AND 23D ST.
Descriptive Booklet mailed (scaled) for 2c. stamp.



The first step in selecting a suit of clothes is getting the best quality of goods.

You have an opportunity of getting a perfect suit made to order at \$14.00, trousers \$3.50, as we have added over 1,000 new ends for this special sale. These are from remnants, formerly costing from \$16.00 to \$40.00 for suit, and \$4.00 to \$10.00 for trousers.

WE GIVE YOU A GUARANTEE THAT THEI WILL WEAR SATISFACTORILY ONE YEAR, OF THE PRIVILEGE OF YOUR MONEY BACK.

# ARNHEIM

Broadway & 9th St.

J. H. SCHEIBLE A SUICIDE. that Misself in the Head at His Home in

John H. Scheible, aged 38 years, a compositor, recently engaged by a law book publication firm, committed suicide yesterday afternoon by shooting himself through the head at on the second floor of house at 314 Sixth street, Brooklyn. He and his wife, Carrie Scheible, had been living at the Sixth street house for the last six months. They had no children.

On Aug. 9 Mr. Scheible received a telegram announcing the death of his father, John S. Scheible at Youngstown, Ohio, and saying that the funeral would take place three days later. Another telegram was received within an hour by Mrs. Scheible from her brother, Wm. A. Rundle at Ithaca, N. Y., announcing the death of her brother Nicholas, and asking her to come to the funeral, which was also fixed three days later. There was a dispute, it seems, between Mr. Scheible and his wife as to which of them should go, there not being money

enough for both to go.
On the day after Mrs. Scheihle left a letter came addressed to her from Ithaca explaining that her brother, who is a hotelkeeper there, had committed suicide. Mr. Scheihle evidently read This letter, for it was found open in his pocket after he had killed himself. The neighbors noticed that he became despond-

pocket after he had killed himself.

The neighbors noticed that he became despondent after the departure of his wife, and he remarked to one of them on Thursday night that he was tired of life. At 2 o'clock he called on Mrs. Fred Osphlart, at 342 First street, and after teiling her of his troubles, said that there was a strange buzzing in his head. An hour or so later he shot himself. A letter to his wife was found on the table in which he said:

"Please forgive me for being cross to you when you left to attend dear Nick's funeral. I know God will forgive me. " " Drink you know is the cause of it all."

There is something I wish to say dealing in reference to people who have done me wrong. I bope you will avenge the same in some shape or other. You know, darling, who that is. He has caused me more pain than any one on this earth. You will find the note from the dirty wretch in that envelope in my coat pocket, " " " To also avoid any theorization I will state in conclusion, darling, that this is not a case of family trouble. You have been a good, true, and faithful wife to me. I love you sincerely to the last moment. Finally, darling, I will mention that you know we have been so well situated heretofore that this present existence is a terrible strain for you, darling. We are not accustomed to living this way. You alone know that I am worthy of a better position than I am holding at present. I can't endure any more, darling. "Good-by, Johnnie," who has been a faithful, good, sincere, and affectionate busband. Oh, God, be mereiful! See that my poor, dar Carrie is well taken care of, and successful."

He also left a note asking that he be cremated.

SUICIDE AT 70 YEARS.

Dougherty Was Disheartened Because a Boarder Had Left Without Paying.

self in the right ear at his home, at 59 Adelphi street, Brooklyn, yesterday. The bullet is lodged in his brain, and the doctors at the Homeeopathic Hospital, to which he was taken, say that he cannot survive. His wife was out buying groceries at the time. Dougherty was a machinist and engineer, but had long been a machinist and engineer, but had long been out of work. He rented the entire house in which he lived, and helped to support himself and his wife by subletting it.
Yesterday morning Mrs. Burke, one of his tenants, moved out without paying the \$10 which she owed for the last month's rent. This greatly disturbed the old man, who had been despondent of late over the rapid disappearance of the money he had saved up, and is believed to have driven him to suicide. Seven years ago, when involved in business troubles, he made an attempt to kill himself with a pisiol, and for several weeks was laid up with his wound at the Brooklyn Hospital.

Suicide of Capt. Shafer, a Well-Known Racing

GALLATIN, Tenn., Aug. 14,-Capt. W. H. Shafer, one of the best known racing men in the South, committed suicide by shooting him-self through the left temple in his room in the Trousdale House early this morning. No cause is known for the act. He was wealthy. He was the owner of the Peyton Stock Farm near Gallatin. He was 55 years old.

Quarrelled with Her Bushand and Killed Herself.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Aug. 14 .- Mrs. Charles Schnur of Stephentown, the wife of a prosperous farmer, committed suicide at Dalton, Mass. this afternoon by taking laudanum. Mrs. Schnur arrived at the residence of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Roberts, last night. She told her sister that she had quarrelled with her husband and did not care to live any longer. She had been married about a year.

Bloomingdale Republican Club's Politics. The Bloomingdale Republican Club of the Twenty-first Assembly district has issued 10,-000 copies of the following declaration of prin ciples in a pamphlet circulated to secure new members;
"The club is not entering upon any argumen

"The club is not entering upon any argument as to what might be best or most expedient as to municipal nominations. It is a Republican Club, founded on Republican party lines, and besting straight Republican party lines, and bestives if the Republican party lines, and bestives if the Republican party lines, and besting of full unqualified support, even if it be to deleat, and as such cannot pledge a willing participant of any combination that may tend to lower its standard of Republicanism, and reserves to itself the right to determine, in event of no straight party homination, its own choice and preference as to which candidate will best conserve the people's true happiness and best welfare, and thereby secure the most economic and edificient municipal government. The club holds that it is an indisnutable axiom that the people have been the best governed; their welfare and happiness best advanced and conserved under stalet party administration; for under partisanship responsibility is fixed, and the people have in their hands the remedy for redress.

DALTON DIDN'T DROWN.

He Put Up at a Fishing Hut Instead of Swim-ming to Saudy Hook.

David Dalton, the champion awimmer, who attempted on Friday morning to swim from Coney Island to Sandy Hook, and who was reported at midnight on Friday as lost, turned up at 9:45 o'clock yesterday morn ing at Ravenhall's pavilion Conor Island. Ho said that he would have accomplished his strat had the time been in his favor. As it was the tide carried him our Hockway innit and he was obliged, with the two life savers, to but up at the fishing hut of Capt. "Hank" Hailey. They remained there until 3:30 o clock yesterday morning, when they rowed back to the island.

## TO DIE, BUT HE PLAYS BALL A CONDEMNED CHOCTOW ON A TOUR

WITH AN INDIAN TEAM. He Killed a Member of His Lodge in a Brunken Hout and Was Sentenced to He Shot-Playing Ball in a Choctow Team, bu is Expected to Return and Meet His Doom. KANSAS CIPT, Mo., Aug. 14.-Three thousand

Portage saw a game of Indian ball at Fairmount Park to-day between eighteen Choctaws, one of them a convicted murderer under sentence of death. He is Walla Toneka, or in English, William Going, and unless the three high judges of his tribe interfere he will be shot on Aug. 25. When this fact became known to the spectators Tonaka became the centre of interest in the game, and he was watched more than the ball.

Apparently impending death did not concern for he played with great enthusiasm and was frequently cheered for his brilliant play. He is about 23 years old, 6 feet tall, and of a sinewy build. Only the honor of his lodge holds him to the death sentence. There is no restriction on his freedom, but he is on his word, and to break to would be to bring down the blackest dishoner upon his entire family, who would then become his bitterest foes and hunt him to the death. The crime for which he is under sentence is

his bitterest foes and hunt him to the death.

The crime for which he is under sentence is the killing of a member of the lodge, his unclesampson Going, who was a deputy sheriff taggle county. The young man and two other braves got drunk last spring an became violent. Sampson Going tried to keep them within bounds and was abodown. Tonska and one of his companions were sentenced to death by a jury of the triba, but there has always been some doubt as to which fired the fatal shot, and Tonaka may yes be parloned. He was to have been shot at the Lone Tree on Aug. 6, but a stay was granted. He has been for some time travelling about the country playing hall with the Choctaw teams, of which he is said to be the best player.

Judicious advertising had led the spectators yesterday to expect a modern edition of the gladiatorial shows of ancient Rome, with yelling savages wading to glory through pools of ruddy gore. If they were disampointed it was doubtless their own fault. They expected too much, but they saw a game of Indian ball. They saw a party of athletic youths, with very little clothing on, run swiftly about, dodging and twisting and throwing a small rubber ball at a post with a queer-looking bat. There was much grunting and outfling, and now and then a slight ripple of applause from the grand stand, and that was all. There was no blood, there was no war whoops. Four sophomores from any institution of learning in the East would have out-yelled the crowd in appreciation of a base hit.

In short the Indian ball game was a decidedly tame affair. It was a sort of one-old-cat exhibition by picked nines from one club, as it were. But the Indians were real Indians, with real paint, and their uniforms were decidedly aboriginal and bicturesque, When they arrived at the Park each had in his hand his two "sticks," around which was wrapped a piece of red or blue cloth about two yards long. Not a valise was to be seen.

"Where's their uniforms?"

"Right there, wrapped round the sticks," said the manager.

The Redmen play wi

"Right there, wrapped round the succes, saise the manager.

The Redmen play without clothes, except a breech clout. The dressy ones sometimes wear a pair of woolen socks. The final score was 12 to 8 in favor of the Blues "against the Reds." Tosaks left the grounds with the other players and seemed to be in high favor with them.

RAILWAY BROTHERHOODS MEET. Chief Arthur Says the Gathering Was More Social Than Anything Elec.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 14 .- A union mastin was held in Music Hall this evening of the various organizations of railway employees which have lodges in the United States, Canada, and Mexico. The speakers were P. M. Arthur, Grand Chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; E. E. Clark, Grand Chief of the Order of Railway Conductors; P. H. Morrissey, Grand Chief of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainment F. P. Sargent, Grand Master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen; James B. Finnan, Second Assistant Grand Chief of the Order of Railway Telegraphers; L. C. Coffin, Railroad Commissioner of Iowa, and Mavor E. D. McGuinness. The point emphasized by the speakers was that the organizations did not seek the best interests of employees at the expense of employers, but that the interests of the two were the same, and that when strikes had taken place in which the Brotherhood figured it was only because all other resources had been exhausted.

Chief Arthur, in a conversation with a reporter, said that the gathering in this city was more social than anything else. There was no business to be transacted. That came up at the meeting in Toronto last spring. F. P. Sargent, Grand Master of the Brotherhood

BELLEFONTAINE'S DOUBLE MURDER Two Companies of Militia Ready to Move to Prevent a Lynching.

BELLEFONTAINE, Obio, Aug. 14.-Excitement is still at fever heat in this city over the Detrick double murder. The streets of the city have been crowded to-day with people, many coming long distances, including a large number from Urbana who expected that there would be a lynching. There has been a good deal of talk of mob violence, but the more conservative element is discouraging and would assist in suppressing such a thing.

It is not now believed that anything of the kind will occur, but as a matter of precaution the Mayor and Sheriff are keeping the Adjutant-General at Columbus thoroughly informed, and several military companies, which are within easy access of the city, are ready to move on a moment's notice.

"Tiny" Ford, the suspect, is still in jail, and while he denies that he knows anything about the crime, many believe that he will yet break down and confess. The circumstantial evidence against him is very strong. He slee bears a bad reputation. Lewis Deerwester still rests under suspicion. The funerals of the murdered couple occurred yesterday.

Couldn't Pay the Rent and Shot Himself.

Michael Hudson of 614 East Ninth street shot Michael Hudson of 614 East Ninth street shot himself through the head at his home yesterday because he could not get money to pay his rent. His body was discovered by his 17-year-old daughter. Hudson had been without work for two weeks. He was 41 years old. Kitty Hoag, 35 years old, who boarded with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Townsend at 339 West Twelfth street killed herself with carbolic acid last night. She had been out of work two months.



in the clutches of disease before taking precautions.

A man or woman who is losing appetite or sleep, or healthy flesh, or nerve force, should know that the enemy of disease is beginning to steal a march on them.

Then is the time to stand to your guns and build up your system with Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It builds up health and strength by putting a new vital element into the blood; it makes it pure and rich. It empowers the blood-making machinery to manufacture

the life-giving red corpuscles. It stimulates the digestive powers and the liver.

Delicate, pale and puny people are made robust and hearty and rosy-cheeked by this wonderful "Discovery." Corpusches pulent people can take it with benefit be-cause it doesn't make flabby fat, but hard muscular fiesh. It has the most extraordinary efficacy in chronic bronchial, throat and lung affections and even in

consumption. consumption.

Dr. Pierce's great book. "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser." would prevent more than half the sickness in any family. It gives the best advice and hundreds of simple remedies for curing common ailments without a doctor. It tells all about anatomy and physiology and the origin of life, and is the most valuable, practical medical work ever printed. A free copy in paper covers sent for 21 one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing only, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y. For cloth-bound, to cts. extra